JOHN W. POTTER. THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1889.

THE Pittsburg Post says the public service, as a whole, under Cleveland was far more efficient and trustworthy than it has ever been under republican administrations, and is no more to be compared with the dememoralization under Grant and Hayes than a Sunday school

CHICAGO went wildly democratic, which facts suggests the name of Gen. Palmer. That gentleman made a campaign last year that left its impression on the country. His part in it was an exceptiona one because of its poldness, honesty and freedom from the usual political depravity. If Chicago can be carried by the democrats. Illinois can be carried by the democrats, and among them Gen. Palmer is a leader. It is within the range of possibilities that he may be the democratic candidate for president in the year 1892 .- Chicago Heruld.

The Argus endorses the views of the Herald. Present indications point to some western man as the democratic standard-bearer in the next presidential contest, and who could more grandly and ably bear the brunt of battle than that staunch old veteran, Gen. Palmer? This state is likely to be democratic, no matter whom the nominee, but with an Illinoisan as the chosen leader, all doubt would be removed.

#### AS TO BRICK PAVING.

The Tri-City Delegation to Quincy and Galesburg Returns With Good Impressions ... Kesolutions.

The delegation of tri-city citizens who left Rock Island by special train on the C., B & Q. road Tuesday morning with a view of inspecting the brick pavements at Quincy and Galesburg, reached home last night. The Arous gave a full list of all composing the party when it started. The committee reports having the most hospitable and courteous treatment at both cities, especially in Quincy where they were received at the depot by Mayor Thomas and Mayor-elect Bishop and by representatives of the Young Men's Business association with carriages and driven to the Newcomb house. After dinner they inspected pavement and saw some just as it was being put down. They found the cost there to be \$1.65 per square yard, including curbing and foundations and the contractor also excavates and puts the macadam on other streets within ten squares of the place it is taken up. The brick here was smooth and

In Galesburg the brick was not so evenly laid, but don't show the wear. They visited the paving brick factories near Galesburg and left for home last evening. On the train the following res olution was adopted expressive of the sentiment of the delegation:

"We, the undersigned business men of the cities of Rock Island, Davenport and Moline, having visited the cities of Quincy and Galesburg for the purpose of investigating the street pavements, report that we are convinced that vitrified brick pavements, laid according to the Quincy specifications, is more economical than any other form of pavement, both in cost and in durability. It is not obnoxious to the public health; it is free from objection on account of noise: as smooth as a floor, and practically indestructible. The lower course can be furnished by our local brick makers, so that a larger per- 2:36% made by Ben Ali at Louisville in 1886, centage of the cost of paving would find its way to home laborers and home merchants if this material were adopted than would be the case if foreign material were used. So far as we could learn, the people who have used brick pavement for years unanimously indorse it. Every consideration leads us to urge it for adoption in our cities '

The following complimentary resolution was also adopted:

WHEREAS, We, the representatives of the municipal and business interests of Rock Island, Moline and Davenport, having just returned from the cities of Quincy and Galesburg, Ill., which cities we have visited for the purpose of inspecting their street pavements, desire in some suitable manner to acknowledge our obligations to the C., B. & Q. R. R. and especially to Mr. H. D. Mack. division agent of said railway, for courtesies extended us, a delegation of twenty gentlemen from said cities of Moline, Rock Island and Davenport. Therefore

Resolved, That we do hereby extend to Mr. Mack our most hearty thanks for his courteous treatment in having so kindly furnished, for our especial and exclusive use for the two days of our trip, a special car and having accompa nied us on the journey and, not only personally providing for our comfort, but in many ways, anticipating every want

wed, That we will cause these resolutions to be published in the daily papers of Rock Island, Moline and Dav-

Mayor-elect McConochie stated this afternoon that he liked brick better than he did before he made the trip. That it was a much more desirable paving material than he supposed it was-but he was not, as yet, inclined to commit himself wholly to its favor until he heard the report of the aldermanic committee, who would have opportunity to inspect other materials as well as brick. He hoped Second avenue would be paved, and with material that the property holders, and the city alike, would be

There were two press representatives in the party-D. N. Richardson, editor P. S. McGlynn, editor of the Moline Dis. James M. Ham, of New York.

#### HAINES DEAD.

The Wankegan Statesman Expired

from a Paralytic Stroke. WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 25-Hon. Elijah M. Haines, representative to the legislature from the Eighth senatorial district, died at his home in this city at 5 o'clock this morning, paralysis being

LIMBS OF THE LAW.

Rock Island County Justices of the Peace and Constables --- None of the City Constables Qualified.

The time having expired within which

bonds and qualify with the county clerk,

Mr. Donaldson has all the bonds on file

of those elected this spring who can

serve. It is a peculiar fact that unless a

special election is held, Rock Island will

be without a constable during the next

four years, as none of the constables

elect, J. E. Reidy, John Spellman and

H. C. Harris, have qualified. The law

provides that justices or constables must

filled according to law. Justice S. F.

Cooke, whose defeat was caused by

echnical mistakes on the part of the

was declared elected. Out of the forty

constables elected in the county, only

twenty-two have signified their accep-

The complete list of justices and con-

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Zuma-John G Osborne, Jesse

David S Hobart.

lap. Henry S Case.

Mapes, Joshus Wadsworth.

Rock Island -David Hawes.

Port Byron-Christ Paul Albrecht,

Hampton-W R Cary, H S Shurt

POLICE MAGISTRATES

CONSTABLES.

Cordova-Geo Tew, George P Dren-

Zuma-D W Johnson, Chas H Osborne

Rock Island-H C Wivill.

Hampton -James L Cox.

South Moline-Alex Frazier.

Black Hawk-D R South.

South Rock Island-David Cramer.

Rural-Franklin W Wilson, John

Edgington-Van Reeves, Chas Snow.

Buffalo Brairie-G M Patterson, Or-

Drury-E E Reynolds, John H Mc-

THE DERBY RECORD BEATEN.

Half in 2:36-Other Rac s.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 25.-In the

Pacific Derby Tuesday The Czar made a mile

and a half in 2:36. This is the fastest Derby

and that of C. H. Todd at Chicago in 1887.

The Czar is a full brother to "Lucky" Bald-

win's colt Emperor of Norfolk that won the

American Derby in Chicago last summer,

great producer of racers. Duchess of Nor-

folk, a full sister to the Emperor and Czar,

WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.-Yesterday

witnessed the commencement of the Ivy City races. The weather was all that could be desired and there was

a large attendance. The winners were: Tip-

staff, % mile, 1:08%; Burch, 1 mile, 1:44%;

Bess, 1 mile, 1:46%; Romp, % mile, 1:17;

Hercules, steeplechase, no time given. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 25.—The spring

seeting of the Kentucky association opened

vesterday to splendid weather and a big

crowd. The purses were taken as follows: Long Roll, ¾ mile, 1:17; Daisy, ¾ mile, 0:52¾. Grayson, ¾ mile, 1:07¼; Miss Flood,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 25 .- At the races

here yesterday White Nose won the %-mile heat race in 1:18 and 1:17%, L. H. the %

nile in 1:06, Strideaway the 11/6 miles

1:57%, and Ben Harrison the 1 mile in 1:48.

To Perpetuate the Fame of Lee.

NEW YORK, April 25, -A number of south-

erners residing in Harlem met Tuesday in the

house of the Rev. W. W. Page and organized

society under the name of "The Harlem

Southern Old Lang Syne Club." A consti-

ebration by a banquet of the natal day of

Gen. Robert E. Lee, which is Jan. 19, and the admission of ladies to all the club's ban-

ALBANY, N. Y., April 25.-Ex-Premier

Mowatt and wife, of Ontario, Can., were

compelled to leave the floor of the senate

jected to the senate extending any courtesies to subjects of the British crown. The ex-

premier and his wife thereupon left the chamber. They were subsequently given the privileges of the assembly floor.

Officers of the Union Pacific.

Boston, April 25.-The following officers

of the Union Pacific Railroad company were

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS. Five miners were killed by an explosion i

colliery at Durham, Eng., Wednesday. Gladstone has been elected a member of the

American Antiquarian society, and has ac-

Fire Wednesday in the blanket store of

Conrad B. Day & Co., 38 North Third street, Philadelphia, caused a loss on stock and buildings of \$60,000; fully insured.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Whiteling, who was to have been hanged Wednesday in Moyamen-sing prison, Pa., for the murder of her hus-band, has been reprieved until June 25.

having been prominent on the turf a few

vears ago.

The family to which he belongs has been

A California Horse Does the Mile and

son, E A Mapes.

Hampton-Geo F McNabney

Cordova-William N Gale, Henry Mc

tance of the office by qualifying.

Home Disgusted. according to law, township justices of the peace and constables must file their

THE LAND NOTHING TO BRAG OF. the Settlers in Getting Things in Shape-Oklahoma City Leading in Advantages-Not So Much Killing as Reported-An Amazon's Rage-Gen. Merritt's Advices

ual cases of strife.

W. MERRITT, Brigadier General."

Now for the Cherokee Strip.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., April 25.-The in

vasion of the Cherokee strip by the disap-

erday. Early in the morning six families

started, and they were followed during the

day by enough more to run the number up to

about fifty. The Indians are getting rest-

ive at this new movement and Gen. Merritt, who is in command of the military forces in

the Oklahoma country, has ordered a troop

and. The latter will have full control of

the strip, and he has been ordered to permit

the boomers three days for rest in crossing and then to drive them off the strip.

The Boomers Who Were Too Previous.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 25. - Secretary

Noble was asked Tuesday evening if the set-

tlers in Oklahoma who had gone into the ter-

ritory and located claims before noon on the

22d would be allowed to retain them. The

secretary replied that the president's proc-

lamation showed that such action would b

illegal. He added, however, that he could

ot discuss these matters, inasmuch as he

night soon be called on to pass upon them of-

cally. "All I can say," he continued, "is

that the administration does not propose that the people who have faithfully observed the

etter and the spirit of the law shall suffer in

FIRST VICTIM OF YELLOW FEVER.

Irs. Demont, of Sanford, Fla., Dies of

the Dread Scourge.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 25 .- Dr. Daniel.

resident of the state board of health, states

that Mrs. Demont, of Sanford, died of yellow

fever. It was a sporadic case, not of a viru-

lent or infectious type. Mrs. Demont had

been in poor health for months, and had been

eally ill two weeks. There are no other cases

n the family. The house is isolated, and all

recautions have been taken. Sanford has

ing town for fifteen days, and has prohibited

traffic from 5 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. There are

no fears of an epidemic. The new state

health law provides for a most effective sys-

tem of reports and visitations in all parts of

the state, and there are ample funds for car-

rying it out. All that can be done by the

most eminent medical experts, clothed with despotic power, will be done this season to

prevent any appearance of a yellow fever ep-

What the Surgeon General Says.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.-Speaking

of the case of yellow fever reported at San-

ford, Fla., Surgeon General Hamilton said

ease if it should break out elsewhere. "I

siderable number of cases," continued the

surgeon general. "The danger lies in those

last year. In places that were visited then

for any who are sick, so that the disease may

DIED OF TOO MUCH WARNING.

WILMINGTON, Del., April 25.-John Mays

south of here, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday after-

noon on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and

Baltimore railroad. They were driving

across the track there, and were hit by the

north-bound New York and Washington ex-

press. The man and woman were killed out-

right, the boy dying soon after. The peo-

ple were in a covered wagon and became be-

wildered by the shouts of warning from by-

standers, and stopped the team on the track

horse was killed and the wagon demolished.

At that moment the train struck them. The

Big Injuns for the Paris "Ex."

CHICAGO, April 25.-One hundred Sloux

Indians left Chicago yesterday morning via

the Pennsylvania lines, en route to the Paris exposition, with "Buffalo Bill's Wild West

logical society of Paris has already express

ow." Maj. John M. Burke has organized

nterest. Red Shirt, Rocky Bear, No Neck

chiefs. They leave New York city for Paris

CHICAGO, April 25.-Frederick Ebersold.

at one time chief of police of this city, was

yesterday afternoon appointed by Mayor

Cregier to be inspector of police, vice John Bonfield, who was suspended some weeks since by Mayor Roche, and afterwards re-

Failure in the Leather Trade

Boston, April 25.-Roscoe M. Plaisted, in

he leather business at 244 Congress street,

under the firm name of George Plaisted &

Son, has assigned. Liabilities, \$36,000, of

which \$7,000 are wholly or partially secured; good assets \$8,000, doubtful \$15,000.

DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Indianapolis, April 25.—The supreme

ourt handed down three opinions yesterday

afternoon, one affirming the decision of the

the court below in declaring unconstitutional

the board of control bill passed by the last

legislature. The bill had sole reference to Indianapolis, and placed the various depart-ments under one control. The principal point

lay in the allegation that it deprived the peo-

ple of local self-government.

The other decisions upset the police and

fire board bills of this city and Evansville

for the same reason. The result was antici-

pated in Indianapolis, as the police authori

ties have refused to surrender to the new

boards, but in Evansville it will restore the

old condition of things. Judge Mitchell has

Cost \$1,000,000, Sold for \$29,000.

New York, April 25.—The great Rock

way hotel that was erected several years

ago on Rockaway Beach at a cost of over

\$1,000,000 for a party of capitalists who thought they saw their money doubled in a

year, was sold at auction yesterday for \$29,000 to C. H. Southard & Co., dealers in second hand buildings. By the terms of the sale Mr. Southard must remove the hotel from its present site before April 24, 1890, and he must begin the work in ten days from

Debating the Beef Embargo.

filed a dissenting opinion.

The Indiana Supreme Court Upsets Som

on the "Persian Monarch" April 27.

untarily embargoed its people from leav-

quence of their action."

of the Seventh cavalry to Capt. Hayes' com-

cointed Oklahoma boomers commence

Disenchanted Unes.

Oklahoma Boomers Returning

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25.-A train of fourteen coaches crowded to the platforms with returning boomers, pulled into the qualify within twenty days of the time of Union station over the Santa Fe road yestheir election, or the office to which they terday morning. Over 300 boomers were in the train that left Arkausas City Tuesday are elected must be declared vacant and night, and nearly 200 more wanted to go, but were oldiged to wait for the next train, Better Land in Illinois.

Edward Gliven, at the head of thirty-five Union in misprinting his name on the Illinois settlers, said to a reporter: "We election tickets, has not qualified; and were on the first train that arrived in Guthrie Monday afternoon. We were not lookneither has Mr. T. J. Medill, Jr., who ing for town sites, but farm lands. We found pretty fair lands in the river bottoms, but not near as rich as the farms we were leaving. The soil is red, and looks like brick dust. In fact, the greater part of the country looks like an immense brick kiln."

Most of the boomers returning yesterday morning had staked out claims, but had refresd to extrice the settle. stables who have filed their bonds is apfused to settle on them.

Indians Afraid of the Boomers Among the passengers was Standing Buffalo, chief of the Poncas, on his way to Washington to protest against the usurpation of the Cherokee strip by the horde of boomers. He said: "White men come, take lands belonging to Indian; shoot too much. Indian go to Great Father to Washington."

THE SITUATION AT GUTHRIE.

low Progress Toward Building a Town-Moline-Gustaf Swenssen, Elsworth Population Falling Off. GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, via Arkansas City. South Moline-Henry E Biggs, Daniel Kan., April 25.—Guthrie has made but little naterial advancement since Monday. Thus far the land office is the only completed build-South Rock Island-Adolphus Duning in the town. The Commercial National bank has fifty carpenters at work putting up Black Hawk-Wm. McMichael, Jacob a light prairie structure opposite the railroad station, and foundations for a row of houses Coal Valley-Thomas Corns, John on the west side of the railroad track have been laid. This is the full extent of one day's Rural-Adam Failing, R D McCreery. improvement. The population is falling off Edgington-N Sherwood, John H

Andalusia-R E Reede, Samuel Ken-Taking the Back Track. Every train that leaves for the north Buffalo Prairie-L C Elliott, Wm south is packed with men who, having grown weary of fighting for a bare existence, are Drury-Wm. H Womacks, John E headed for their homes. Nobody but a man who has plenty of money can live here. Food s scarce and water is scarcer. In Danger of Blowing Away.

For a little while Tuesday night it looked as if the new city would go doon as fast as it went up. Just after dark great black clouds began to drive across the sky from the south ast and in a short time rain was pouring in torrents. Gusts of wind swept through the Port Byron-J J Edwards, Harvey tents on the hillsides and threatened to carry hem all away King Alcohol Not a Boomer -Josia Bonham, Mark Ander-

The good order that has been preserve thus far, considering that disputes about lots are constantly arising, is singularly marvel- towns and cities which escaped the plague ous. Not a man has been shot and in only two instances were revolvers drawn by men far as can be learned but little has been brought into the territory by individuals for

United States Marshals as Land Grabbers The marshal's forces are demoralized. Two-third, of the deputies who were brought here to preserve order have done little beides squat on town lots which they staked off before the crowds began to arrive Monday. Feeling runs high among the settler on account of their behavior.

That "Gun Play" Was a Roma Marshal Jones on Tuesday sent a force of men to investigate a rumor about two men having been shot on a claim east of the creek. Newspaper correspondents, who heard of his enterprise concluded this report was true, and without personal investigation sent it east as a fact. The story had it origin with a half-witted fellow, who came in from a claim and reported that his two partners were missing. They had simply disappeared from a claim and he imagined that they had been killed. Capt. McArthur who made a full investigation of the rumo says the men are all right.

Too Many Candidates for Office All efforts to organize a municipal gov rnment in Guthrie have failed. Five meet ings were held Tuesday and as many mor vesterday to form a temporary organiza The trouble is that every candidate for mayor has a personal following that is bound by oath to support him through thick and

The city of West Guthrie, which is spring ing up on the level plain back of the militar camp, has been organized by a band of Chi cago colonists, who will lection in a few days.

USED THEIR KNIVES AND PISTOLS. Desperate Fight at Oklahoma City

But No One Killed. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25.-Three farm ers, brothers named Wilson, had a desperate fight on the streets here yesterday morning with a party of Kansas town-site speculators. Knives and pistols were freely used, and one aution and by laws were adopted and officers of the town-site men had the tendons of his right arm cut at the wrist. All hands were vides among other things for the annual cel- at once placed under arrest.

Still Coming in by Hundreds. Each train brings from 100 to 500 new boomers, and the class now coming is de eidedly better than those who lingered around the border the month before the territory was opened. Kingfisher is having most difficulty just now. Being in a fertile valley, it was the objective point for thousands who alighted from trains at Guthrie. The city is yesterday on the objection of Mr. Murphy to their being present. Murphy said he obcomparatively isolated, and although already filled with 7,000 men, it has just organized. An Amazon in the Path.

In laying off streets yesterday a party of town site men were opposed by a young woman named Hotchkiss, whose lot lay in the route of the proposed street. The woman nade a violent resistance and smashed the tripod of the surveyor, drawing a revolver at the same time and killing a horse belong-ing to Capt. Beekman, of Michigan. The amason was arrested. re-elected at a meeting of the board of directors yesterday afternoon: President, Charles F. Adams; vice president, William H. Holcomb, of Omaha; second vice president, Gardiner M. Lane, of Boston: comptroller, Oliver M. Mink, of Boston; secretary, Alexander Miller of Boston; secretary, Alexander Miller of Boston;

The Coming Metropolis. Oklahoma City is enjoying a most enormous boom. At first Guthrie took the lead, but Oklahoma City's central location, its newspaper and bank, together with water facilities, make it best point for boomers of all classes.

Voibrek, a smill town between Oklahom storm accompan ed by rain early yesterday morning, and many portable houses were morning, and many portable houses were ruined. A woman was pinned fast under the ruins of a log house and her infant child

WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.—The follow The Thingvalla company, to whose line the lost Danmark belonged, has announced that it will pay for the cargo jettisoned by the Missouri in order to make room for the resemble.

The Thingvalla company, to whose line the general's office from Gen. Crook yesterday:

Bay State Majority Against Drought.

The following telegram, dated Oklahoms station, Tuesday, is respectfully repeated:

Octoor port was favorable.

Bay State Majority Against Drought.

The following telegram, dated Oklahoms station, Tuesday, is respectfully repeated: Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Bilas Lane, while in the Rocky mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing up the complexion it does wonders. Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large size package, 50 cents. At all druggists.

Missouri in order to make room for the rescued passengers.

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In the last two years the south has raised over 14,000,000 bales of cotton, over 1,000,000 talks of cotton, over 1,000,000 bales of cotton, over 1,

here are from 3,000 to 4,000 in this vicinity there are from 3,000 to 4,000 in this vicinity and between here and Purcell. Lieut. Dodge, of my staff, whom I ordered to Purcell on duty, returned last night about 9 o'clock and reported everything moving in a satisfactory manner and the incoming settlers cheerful and well disposed. This may be said to be the condition of affairs in all sections of the

the condition of affairs in all sections of the ing Out Offices. country. In my opinion quite a number of people have been deterred from entering the country owing to the exaggerated reports as to numbers coming in and the difficulties of getting here. However, from reports from Forts Sill, Reno and elsewhere, I am satisfied

the arrangements perfected will prevent se-rious trouble of any kind, though there may in remote sections of the country be individ-Capital News Items.

Harrison is a physiognomist. He has much confidence in his ability to read character through the expression of the human face While the throng of eager office-seekers press upon him and pour their arguments into his ear, the president is carefully reading their countenances. In this way he forms an idea of the men he has to deal with. Mr. Harrison has been a senator himself, and knows how they are cajoled or coerced into recom mending parties for appointment of whom they know little or have little confidence in He consults the congressmen of his party but has almost as much confidence in his own judgment of human nature as in their recon dations. When he has studied a man't face and cross-questioned him, if the impres sion made is not favorable it would take great deal of argument and very strong is fluence to make him think favorably of the man for appointment.

a Souvenir.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.-Not a few of the visitors to the White House, especially the women, have a positive feeling of venera tion for the president, and some of them do very odd things while under the influence of his presence. The medal up to date is held yesterday that no attempt would be made by a stylish little lady, a resident of New this year to conceal the existence of the dis-York city. She was at the White House vesterday waiting with the rest of the crowd should not be surprised if there were a confor the president to come down stairs to the reception, when an idea hit her hard She rushed up to an usher and inquired as to the whereabouts of the nearest glove store. The information was given and off she dashed, there is a large proportion of acclimated resly avoiding contact with any of the crowd she at last reached the president, and when he grasped her slim little fingers she brought comparatively be easily controlled. We are better prepared to manage an outbreak than her left hand into service and completely in closed the president's hand. She got a little others did. Then she took off the gloves and hree Persons Run Down by a Train and wrapped them up carefully in paper. She told Capt. Densmore that she would keep them under a glass case and that while she lived no other hands than her own would be privileged to touch them. 12 years, were killed at Newport, five miles

WASHINGTON CITY, April 25. - The Nautical Almanac office has called on Civil Service Commissioner Lyman for a computer and Mr. Lyman can't get one. A computer has to be thoroughly versed in higher mathematics and is engaged in complicated calculations for the Nautical Almanac. The salary s only \$750 a year with a chance to get \$900 Congress pays \$1,400 a year to men who don't need to know anything-men who simply open doors and run errands, and in the departments \$1,200 and \$1,400 salaries are said to clerks who need only a very ordinary ducation, and no unusual average ability, but \$750 is the salary of a man who must be an accomplished mathematibe an accomplished mathemati-Mr. Lyman says that the poor pay of such employes, who are required to have knowledge of the higher mathe matics, as contrasted with the compensation of ordinary clerks, is one result of the long continuance of the system of appointr through political favor. The offices which he ordinary political worker could fill were provided with comfortable salaries. omputer never amounted to much in politics, and hence he was given a salary that taxed his ability to the utmost in computing

Urging the Necessity of Forestry Laws. WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.-A delegaion of the American Forestry congress, composed of gentlemen from all parts of the country, headed by Governor Beaver, of Pens sylvania, who is president of the congress, waited upon the president of the congress, waited upon the president yesterday for the purpose of engaging his attention in behalf of a sound forest policy for the United States. Senator Hawley, accompanied the delegation and earnestly commended the objects of the memorial presented. The points urged by the delegation were the familiar ones, and were listened to with attention by the president.

LANSING, Mich., April 25.—The house ye terday put in all its time debating the ant beef bill, but took no action. The senat passed the anti-cigarette bill, and received the report of the committee on establishing a twine factory in the states prison. The re-

The President's Method of Giv-

PHYSIOGNOMY BROUGHT INTO USE.

Reinforced by a Searching Cross-Examin ation-Friends of Applicants Put in the Witness Box-A Stylish Little Woman and Her Novel Little Scheme-A Place That Goes Begging for a Good Reason-April 30th Made a National Holiday-

WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.-Presiden

Cross-Questions His Visitors. Mr. Harrison is an accomplished cross-examiner. He acquired this at the bar, and has quite a reputation in the Indiana courts for the sharpness of his questions. What he can't make out of the candidate's face he endeavors to learn by cross-questioning his to recommend the appointment of a constituent for some office Mr. Harrison's first aim \$66,630 for the university at Urbana and is to ascertain by carefully put questions whether the senator or member is really anxious about the matter. Satisfied as to this he proceeds to discover his motive in asking the appointment, and whether he really knows the man. All this is done by diplomatic questions. Mr. Harrison remembers what he learns by this examination of the multitudes. A hundred cases are brought to his attention each day, but he seldom knows what he will do in any of them until the moment he is about to act. He then sends for the papers in a certain case. As he reads over these his personal impression of the candidates goes a long way toward influencing

THEY VENERATE THE PRESIDENT. A Fair Visitor Who Provided Herself with

perior was adopted. A number of bills were advanced to second and third reading

SMALL PAY FOR BRAINS. The Salary Congress Provides for an Ac-

ow he could make it cover his expenses.

Made the 30th a National Holiday. WASHINGTON CITY, April 25 -In his proclamation relative to the 30th of April the pres ident, in pursuance of the act of congres passed on March 2 last, called on the people of the United States to assemble at their places of worship and give thanks for the blessings showered on them since Washingon's inauguration. The wording of the proc thanksgiving, and not a national holiday, thus preventing all per diem employes of the the government receiving pay for the holi-day, though obliged to absent themselves from work. In order that all per diem employes of the United States may receive pay for that day the president has issued an amendatory order making the 30th a national holiday.

The Flag Did Double Duty. WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.-Minister Denby, et Peking, has notified the state department that the emperor of China assumed the reins of government March 4. In his communication Denby says: "The flag of this legation was elevated for the double purpose of signalling the advent of the emperor to power and in honor of the ceremony of inaug-uration which was then transpiring at Washington City."

WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.-Capt. Daniel Morgan Taylor, of the ordnance department of the army, has been directed by the secretary of war to make a report on the concentration of the militia organizations at the New York content of concentration of the militia organizations at the New York centennial on April 30. Capt. Taylor will make an investigation of the national guards from the different states that will be represented at the centennial to assertion to the state of the centennial to assert the centennial to as will be represented at the centennial to ascertain how long a time is necessary for them to concentrate; whether the different organizations are properly equipped; in what time bodies of different sizes could be concentrated in the city of New York, and other information bearing on the efficiency of the militia of the country. Capt. Taylor will make such recommendations as he may deem fit.

Hay—Timotay—new \$108.00.

Ray—Wild, \$8.00.00.

Roy—Wild, \$8.00.00.

Conn—200.27.

Potatoes—210.25c.

Taming—18c.

Cosl—26c. 11c: haid \$6.00.

Braw—85.00: haled \$6.00.

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ILLINOIS SOLONS AT WORK,

Number of Measures Go Through the SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 25.-The senate passed the house Chicago annexation bill yesterday and defeated the bill appropriating \$10,000 for statues of Lincoln and Douglas backers. When a senator or member goes for the capitol building, and the bill appropriating \$40,000 for expenses of the Illinois \$1,000 for the State Dairymen's association

The house defented the bill for the benefit of Chicago, permitting justices of one appellate court to hold court in another district when the said district is overcrowded with work. The bill making workingmen's claims third class instead of seventh in settlements of estates was passed, as was the bill prohibiting other than Grand Army men wearing the G. A. R. badge. A resolution requiring the committee having charge of them to return to the house the bills providing for the regulation of charges for telephones and gas was laid over under the rule. The bill amending the general drainage law was passed, as was Craft's city lection bill, the annexation bill just passed by the senate, and the appropriation of \$1,000 to the Dairyman's association. The general appropriation bill was taken up on motion to econsider the vote by which it was defeated Tuesday, the motion adopted, and the bill passed. An attempt to take up the telephone bill failed. The senate joint resolution instructing the Illinois delegation to try to secure legislation in congress favorable to a canal to connect Lakes Michigan and Su-

THEY'RE ALL PLAYING BALL.

The National League Gets to Work for the Pennant. CHICAGO, April 25.—The National League ames. The New York club had to go over to Jersey City to play because Governor Hill vetoed the bill passed by the New York legslature by which the club was to be permit ted to use the Polo grounds for this season. it having been proposed to run a street through the grounds. The Chicago experts signalized the day by losing to the Pittsburgers, the score being Chicago 5, Pittsburg 8, notwithstanding Chicago made twelve tase hits to Pittsburg eleven and no errors to Pittsburg five. The other scores were as fol-lows: At Jersey City—New York 7, Boston s; at Indianapolis—Cleveland 8, Indian-apolis 10; at Washington City—Philadel phis & Washington 4.

The Association games resulted: At Baltiore-Brooklyn 5, Baltimore 11; at Puilalelphia-Athletic 7, Columbus 6. Western league: At Denver-Des Moines Denver 6.

Ward signed the contract with the New York club last night.

New Hampshire Timber Burning. MANCHESTER, N. H., April 25.-A destruc ive forest fire is raging in the town of Auourn, six miles east of here. Already 450 cres of timber land belonging to Ignatius T. Webster, Luth T. Proctor, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, H. P. Watts, and Charles Chase has been burned over, and 300 cords of cut wood and nuch valuable standing timber have been estroyed. A large force is fighting the fire.

The Weather We May Expect. WASHINGTON CITY, April 25.- The inditions for thirty-six hours from 8 p. m. yester-day are as follows: For Iowa-Fair, warner ther; winds shifting to southerly. For Upper Michigan and Wisconsin-Fair weather, preceded in Upper Michigan and eastern Visconsin by rain; warmer; variable winds. For Lower Michigan-Rain, followed by fair weather; colder in the eastern and warmer in western portions; westerly winds. For Indiana and Illinois-Fair weather, preceded in nor.h-ern Indiana and northern Illinois by light rain; lower temperature, except in northwest-ern Illinois warmer; southerly to easterly winds. THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CRICAGO, April 21 Following were the quotations on the board of trade to-day: Wheat—No. 2 May, opened and closed 80%c; June, opened 80%c, closed 80%c; July, opened 78%c, closed 78%c. Corn—No. 2 May, opened 38%c, closed 28%c, closed Following were the quotations on the board

Live stock-The Union stock yards report the following prices: Hogs-Market opened only moderately active; light grades 5e lower and other lots 10e lower: light grades, \$4.60 @4.85; rough packing, 4.45@4.50; mixed lots, \$4.60@4.75; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$4.60@4.75. Cattle-Dull; 5@10e lower; beeves, \$3.40@4.85; cows, \$1.75@3.10; stockers, \$2.40@4.85.

25c per ib. daries in lines, 15@18c; packing stock, 11@13c. Eggs—Strictly fresh laid, 10c per doz, Poultry—Live chickens, 95@16c per lb; roosters, 5c: turkeys, 9@18c; ducks, 10@12c; geese, 7@8c. Potatoes—Choice Burbanks, 25@36c per bu; Beauty of Hebron, 25@27c; harly Rose, 25@27c; waster per lates. Rose 25623c; sweet potatoes, \$3.00 per bbl. Apples Choice greenings, \$1.2531.50 per bbl; poor lots. 556351.00.

Wheat-Irregular, No. 1 red state, 85c; No. 2 do, \$4%c: No. 2 red winter May, 83%c; do June, \$4%c: do July, 85%c; do August, 85%c. Corn-Steady: No. 2 mixed cash, \$5c; do April, 4-c: do May, 42%c; do June, 42%c; do July, 42%c. Oats-Stoady; No. 1 white state, 39c; No. 2 do, 10%c; No. 2 mixed April, 30c; do May, 22%c; do June, 22%c. Rye-Dull. Barley-Nominal; No. 1 Canada, 70c. Pork-Dull; new mess, \$13.50%c13.7a, Lard-Quiet; May, \$7.12; June, \$7. 8.

Live Stock: Cattle-Market closed weak and lower common to strictly 0 imp steers. and lower; common to strictly p ime steers, \$3.5034.75 \$2 100 hs; buils and dry cows, \$2 150

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\$3.50.

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